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Victor L. Berger Shows How the Steel Combine Escapes.



two or more railroad companies form a combine which trates it possible for them to charge the public higher rates for their services, even if such combine does nothing of the kind, it is a violation of the anti-trust law. If the government institutes proceedings against such a combine and, as in nuch-discussed case of the "Northern Securities Company," it els the combine to dissolve, a great commotion is made over the r. If, however, the great steel trust and other manufacturers of

steel products combine for the express purpose of raising and keeping up the prices of their products and actually and openly carry out this project, then no commotion is made about it, and the government is a passive spectator, as though the whole affair did not in the least con-

The "Northern Securities Company," although it had violated the letter of the law, had done no one any harm: The f-eight rates of the two railroad systems which were unit I under one head were no higher after the combine had been formed than before. In many cases they were even lower. On the other hand, the combines of the steel manufacturers, for instance the steel-rail "pool," have for many years exacted a shameless tribute from the railroade, thus making the entire throughout the country more expensive; and this is done in broad daylight, and without making it any secret.

From an indisputable anthority—no less than Charles M. Schwab, the former president of the great steel trust—we have the statement in black and white that the cost of production of a ton of steel rails manufactured by the trust amounts to about \$12, and that these rails shipped abroad and sold at \$16 a ton net quite a good profit. The price which our railroads have had to pay for the last decade is \$28 per ton. It was formerly still higher. Within the past decade the price has been occasionally higher and sometimes lower than \$28. In 1897, when in consequence of the bad times the "pool" broke up, the sank to \$16.50 per ton. In order to secure orders which could not receive at the old price, owing to the depression in business, a few manufacturers left the "pool" and reduced their prices. Others felt compelled to follow suit and thus a general competition grew up.

The joy of the consumers, however, was not of long duration. As soon as business improved somewhat and the railroads were better able to pay, the pool was forthwith revived. It has existed and kept up its high prices to this day. Even during the depression last year, when the railroads withheld their orders, the pool did not reduce its prices one cent. Moreover, at a meeting recently held the pool made a formal and binding agreement to keep up the prices at \$22 per ion for the ensuing year, to the great joy of its stockholders.

The pool has absolute control of the steel-rail business. Besides The pool has absolute control of the steel-rail business. Besides the great steel trust, all steel companies manufacturing steel-rails, with possibly three or four exceptions, belong to the pool. But even these "outside" companies are not opponents to the "pool" or independent of it, for they regularly charge the same prices that are demanded by the members of the pool. The only difference is that in obtaining and filling orders these so-called independent concerns are confined to their many while the "pool" assigns to each one exist. own plant, while the "pool" assigns to each one of its members a part of the total business, according to the size of each plant.

So great _____ or the pool that in a meeting recently held an additional increase in price was decided upon, so that the buyers of steel-rails in the future will be compelled to pay the full \$28 per ton exclusive of all freight charges, which hitherto were party included in

Following this example, the pools of the hullding steel manufacturers, steel-rod manufacturers, and steel-plate manufacturers, etc., also gratified their patrons by increasing the prices of their products.

Before the law these "pool-trusts" are like every other trust. They are, in fact, the very worst and most dangerous of trusts—king trusts, so to say—which through the combination of a number of trusts can so to say—which through the combination of a number of trusts can actors asy—which through the combination of a number of trusts can ereat a monopoly where one trust alone would not be powerful enough to form one. Why nevertheless they are unmolasted has never been satisfactorily explained. It is a fact, however, that nothing is ever done against them. The President does nothing to them, the Attorney-General does nothing to them, and the new "Trust-busting department," established at a great expense, does nothing to them. Most probably they are left unmolested because they are the creatures of the protective tariff and cannot be proceeded against without assailing the tariff, but that cannot be ventured But if this is true, and this

kind of trusts cannot be attacked by means of the general trust law, then what is the use of such a law?

Said Karl Marx: "In every his-torical epoch, the prevailing mode of production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily

of production and exchange, and choose seed and from a new point of the social organization necessarily following from it, form the hand production and exchange, and from the social organization necessarily following from it, form the hand production of history, that some of the prigate and intellectual, history of the exception of history, that some of the prigate are getting red in the face about And yet it is to just this viewpoint that our historians are moving. Says the Kansas Gity Star in an editorial to the party of the exception of history, that some of the prigate and entire that our nistorians are moving. Says the Kansas Gity Star in an editorial to the press, which a fifth haben amounced. In length they range from ten to teamy-sight views, and at least two of the few promises to be productions have been amounced. In length they range from ten to teamy-sight views, and at least two of the few promises to be productions. New York, and the length have been amounced. In length they range from ten to teamy-sight views, and at least two of the few promises to be productions. New York, and the length have been traveled, only a production should be a production of the season of the results of the Luised States are considered to the season of the results of the season of the season

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sits between Belmont and Easley and gets up with a headache, he must not blame the Socialists for it!

Archbishop Messmer of Milwancee fittingly ended the lecture campaign against Social-Democracy ast Sunday by a semron against seducation. Cuddling up close to education. Cuddling up close to the throne of grace were two local tack on education, and properly so, as they too do not believe in educa-

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Socialism will make beautiful living possible. It will enable people to the system, the light over three thousand to live in health culture and have a contract the working people party in England, it is remainded to the working people peop ing possible. It will enable people dary shows that over three thousand to live in health, culture and happiness, as nature intended they should.

"They who lie down with dogs get up with fleas." When Gompers lotment of wood to gain their to pay in British aristocratic circles breakfasts. Each one of these human beings was a certificate that the spread among the titled women. capitalist system is a man-crushing While they can't vote they can help

> Significantly enough, the Herald's criticisms of the movement to create

Since the Countess of Warwick some in agitating-and in furnish ing money to spread the doctrine."

Purposely Published for Prepaganda.

The legal department of the Mila rival organization to the American wankee city government this, week Federation of Labor, struck fire in forwarded over twenty bills to the the throne of grace were two local politicians who use the Catholic church for their personal political cnds: Mayor Rost and Judge Panil Carpenter. They joined in the applause that ran round the church when the archieshop made his attach and Labor Allience were supposed to the S. L. P. and Socialist Trade when the archieshop made his atto be morely represented at the in-itial meeting by chance and their their activity, and for the first time tion, for it is the nueducated voter representative merely an onlooker. in history true city interests are being now whom they depend for their elections. Such a spectacle!

DeLeon gives three first page coling looked after at the state legistions. Such a spectacle!

PRISON LABOR vs "FREE" LABOR

Eugene V. Debs shows that all Labor is Prison Labor

[From his Famous Tventisth Century Club address.]

HAT of Prison Labor, I am asked. As a Social-Democrat I am convinced that the prison pro-

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blem is rooted in the present system of industry and trade. carried forward, as it is, purely for private profit without the slightest regard to the effect upon those engaged in it, especially the men, women and children who perform the useful, productive labor which has created all wealth and all civilization.

The pernicions effect of prison contract labor upon "free labor," so-called, when brought into competition with it in the open market, is universally conceded, but it should not be overlooked that prison labor is itself an effect and not a cause, and that convict labor is recruited almost wholly from the propertyless, wage-working class and that the inhuman system which has reduced a comparative few from enforced idleness to crime, has sunk the whole mass of labor to the dead level of indus-

It is therefore with the economic system, which is responsible for. not only prison labor, but for the gradual enslavement and degradation of all labor, that we must deal before there can be any solution of the prison labor problem or any permanent relief from its demoralizing infinences.

From the earliest ages there has been a prison labor problem. The, ancients had their bastiles and their dangeons. Most of the pioneeres of progress, the haters of oppression, the lovers of liberty, whose names now glorify the pantheon of the world, made such institutions a necessity in their day. But civilization advances, however slowly, and there has been some progress. It required five hundred years to travel from the inquisition to the injunction.

In the earlier days punishment was the sole purpose of imprisonment. Offenders against the ruling class must pay the penalty in prison cell, which, not infrequently, was equipped with instruments of torture. With the civilizing process came the idea of the reformation of the culprit, and this idea prompts every investigation made of the latter-day problem. The inmates must be set to work for their own good, no less than for the good of the state.

It was as this point that the convict labor problem began and it. has sleadly expanded from that time to this and while there have been some temporary modifications of the cvil, it is still an unmitigated curse ch there can be no escape while an economic system endures in which labor, that is to say the laborer, man, woman and child, is sold to the lowest hidder in the markets of the world.

Why is, prison labor preferred to "free labor?" Simply because it is cheaper; it yields more profit to the man who buys, exploits and sells it. But this has its limitations. Capitalist competition that throngs the streets with idle workers, capitalist production that reduces human labor to a commodity and ultimately to crime—this system produces another kind of prison labor in the form of child labor which is being utilized more and more to complete the subjugation of the working class. There is this difference: The prison laborers are clothed and housed and fed. The child laborers, whose wage is a dollar a week, or even less, must take care of themselves.

Prison labor is preferred because it is cheap. So with child labor, is not a question of prison labor, or of child labor, but of cheap

The system of manufacturing for the use of state, county and municipal institutions, adopted by the state of New York, is an improvement upon those hitherto in effect, but it is crytain to develor serious abjections in course of time. With the use of modern machinery the limited demand will soon be supplied and then what? It may be in order to suggest that the prisoners could be employed in making shoes and clothes for the destitute poor and school books for their children and many other articles which the poor sorely used but are unable to hay.

The case may be summed up as follows:

First. Prison labor is bad; it has a demoralizing effect on capital-

ist trade and industry. Second. Child labor, tenement house and every other form of

chesp labor is bad; it is destructive to trade and industry. Third. Capitalist competition is bad; it creates a demand for

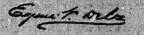
cheap Jabor. Fourth. Capitalist production is had; it creates millionaires and mendicants, economic masters and slaves, thus intensifying the class

struggle.

This indicates that the present capitalist system has outlived its usefulness, and that it is in the threes of dissolution. Capitalism is but a link in the chain of economic development. Just as feudalism development. oped capitalism and then disappeare l, so capitalism is now developing Socialism, and when the new social system has been completely evolved the last vestige of capitalism will fide into history.

The gigantic trust marks the stange in production. It is no longer competitive but co-operative. The same mode of distribution, which must inevitably follow, will complete the process. Co-operative labor will be the basis of the new social sistem, and this will be done for use and not for profit. Labor will no longer be bought and sold. Industrial slavery will cease: For every man there will be the equal right to work with every other man and each will receive the fruit of his labor. Then we shall have economic equality. Involuntary idleness will be a borror of the past. Poverty will relax its grasp. The army of framps will be disbanded because the prolific womb which now warms these unfortunates into life will become burren. Prisons will be depopulated and the prison labor problem will be solved. Each labor-saving machine will lighten the burden and decrease the hours of toil. The soul will

no longer be subordinated to the stomach. Man will live in complete life, and the march will then begin th an ideal civilization.



89999999999999999999999999999 THE FLIPPANT CLAIM OF A TALKER FOR THE RICH: "Women can always find honorable work. Men may seek work and not be able to find it sometimes, there is ALWAYS work for women". Father Kreek but there is ALWAYS work for women."-Father Kn

THE GRIM REALITY! A MERRIE CHRISTMAS!!

New York, Dec. 26.—The celebration of Christians in New York was not withaut its pathetic features, and MANY SAD CASES came to the attention of the mithorities.

A heatly dressed young woman of twenty-seven years was found unconscious, sexted on a bench in Rivernide drive. The drifting mow had partially hidden he from view. The woman was carried to a nearby
house, where vigorous treatment partially restored her to consciousness. She mumbled incoherently for a
moment and then lapsed into insensibility. An ambulance was summoned, but the girl died before facthing
a houpital. Her features told an sloquent story of puristions and hardship. The ambulance surgeon was of
the apinion that death resulted from long-continued exposurs without mourishment. It is believed that the
wandered all Christmas day and night until the most down to the in plain sight of some af the facet residances in the city.

MORE REALITY! AN UNEQUAL FIGHT! SHE GAVE UP!

Grand Rapids, Mich. Feb. 3.—Driven to desperation by poverty, Mrs. Mary Tawley, aged 32 years, bid codbye to her four little children and deliberately, in the sight of her children, slid down the pipe into the stern and drawned herself in a foot of water.

Four years ago the husband died, nince which time Mrs. Tawley has tried to support herself by taking in washing. The heavy work soon told on her heath, and lately she had been experiencing the greatest poverty. Thursday afternoon she hade the children roothys and told them she was going to a snighbor's. The cidest, a girl of 10 years, followed her said saw her go into the cistern. Sie holded over into the cistern and saw her mother tie down in the water, and sommenced to ey. Her mother where her head from the water and teld be not to cry and said. I will be bester of soon. The neighbors were attracted to the spot, but before they sould reach the women the mass of the covered ways called and recovered the body from the electron and washed it into the miscrable little house, where the poverty was found to be extreme. There was married a fragment of anything to rover the remains of the woman.

MORE REALETY: PERISHING IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY!

Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser: "Death by asphyxiation."

This was the verdict of the coroner of Montgomery County. It will go on the records as the explanatory cause of the death of an infant, an only child five months old. The verdict is just true and definite so far as it goes.

There could be nothing in the official records to tell the wealthy city of Montgomery that a mother clasping a child so tightly to her to give it the warmin be was unable to provide in any other way had fallen asked and accidentally smothered out the life, which she would have given her own to protect.

This did not happen in the recking tenements of the East Side of New York, in the chims of Loudon, in the squalld quarters of Rome, but in the city of Kontgomery, within the shadow of the capitol, the rich state of Alabams, whose treasury holds piled high hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was within three blocks of the illuminated cicek that marks the building of the mighty government of the United States, it was within sight of some of the most palatial homes of Montgomery, whose windows shone red and cheery to the helplass mother in her own cold and forbidding room. Multiply these cases by the scare and one may get an idea of the demands made up a the organized charities in this city.

non-union brend and smoked con-union eigars.
But the bakers' union, the waiters' union and the eigarmakers' union got on, and protested against this deficient of these High Priests of organized labor, and instead of demanding that they be funigated, they want them expelled from the organizations they have mint researched by ignoring union principles and patrantains.

It is a sign of the times when | It comes rather as a surprise to Physical Culture movement that is such articles as that which follows the people generally to learn at last now getting people back to nature are found in the press which the that consumption is a curable dis- and waring on the drug habit. But workers read. The article is taken ease. Up to about ten years ago it no matter where the credit belongs, was generally set down as an incur-able malady, that once contracted sumption really is and how it can had to run its fatal course a dis be prevented and cured. As con gusting disease ending in a harrow-sumption is practically a working ing death. Finally it began to be class disease a disease of the disknown that it was a preventable disease, that it was largely contracted be a harder task than the cure of

********* GOVERNMENT BY THE ENEMY!

The public will watch with interest for the decision on appeal of the immigration authorities at Washington in the case of the alian Englishlis Island because he admitted. that he was a Socialist.

He is a healthy young man, a boilermaker by trade, having ennch more money than the average immigrant landing in this country. He is not an Anarchist, but believes that the remedy for social ills mnst be had through the ballot box.

From the statement of the officers who excluded him he s, aside from his political beliefs, otherwise incomparably more eligible for entrance to the United States than the majority of immigrants who are admitted daily without question.-Ex.

Political Persecution Extraordinary! *********

the individual cases. The problem an immediate fight to cure the afflicted by means of sanitarinms and outdoor cures, and a long fight, to strike down the capitalist Avstem that, in the last analysis, is the producing cause of the great white scourge. Vested property interests stand in the way of getting the working class out of dangerous houses and dangerous, dusty fac-tories—it is a fight with the whole cussed capitalistic wage system. This fight has been on for years and is increasing every day in intensity. But meantime no stype should be put in the way of the efforts to res-cue the individuals who are being striken down with nature's inexorable punishments for the break-ing of natural laws. There is at this time a bill in the Wisconsin legislature to found a state camp. or sanitarium for the cure of this disesse, and it should go through. Similar efforts at legislation are being made in other states, and the end is not yet. The working people

President Gompers in framing der and created consternation by breathing vitiated indoor air non-union Civic Federation banquet Trust Aitoriev was angry when he and now at least the medical pro- wants to know why for Social rose to reply and inslead of replying fession has gractically "tossed their Democratis did not score Debs for spent his allotted time in alusing physic to the dogs" so far as consequently the goest of the Twentieth the speaker of the evening. Debs' sumption of the lungs is concerned. Century Club. The two cases are speech, delivered on that occasion, sumption of the lungs is concerned. Century Club. The two cases are speech, delivered on that occasion, and are advocating the open air not in any particular analogous. The las been printed in pamphlet form, cure, backed up by the most won-Twentieth Century Club of New and leaves no question as to how he derful and convincing results from York invited Debs to speak before handled his subject. The club had open air hospital camps and sanitariums. This is to a large extent had a trust lawyer there to combet tator in the expectation of having a victory for the German nature what Debs sight say on the subject amusement out of his being flaved over "doctors" together with the of "Prison Labor." Debs diversal alive by the attorney, but it did not

Serving the People

The capitalist expresentatives in the Milwaukee Common Council are making desperate efforts to convince the voters that they are protecting the interests of the people, and are indulging in loud monthings in the hope of covering up their records. They forget that "actions speak louder than words," and that they will be judged by what they do, and not by what they say.

Their consciences have become no warped by the fat-fiying methods of their capitalist-controlled political organizations that they invariably vote wrong whenever a special privilege ordinance comes up for consideration. Even those who have admitted that they are wrong have not the moral courage to act accordingly.

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should interest themselves in this legislation and do all in their power to make it popular.

The working people should interest themselves in this legislation and do all in their power dilute his principles in speaking belium out as they expected. When the speaking was over Debs was instruck out straight from the should be politically refused. He went there to speak for his class, not to be bandled by plutography. invited him to speak as a labor agi-tator in the expectation of having amusement out of his being flayed alive by the attorney, but it did not is growing pretty first. **

uetted by plutocracy. If Mr. Gompers can extract any consolation from the foregoing facts he is abundantly welcome. Certainly the secount shows why Debs was not speed by the Socialists.

Considering the heavy guns that

Classics of Social-Democracy.

SOCIALISM FROM UTOPIA TO SCIENCE.

By FREDERICK ENGELS.

[Frederick Engels, who jointly with Karl Marz put the philosophy of Socialism on a scientific basis, was born in Barmen, Germany, Nov. 23, 1820, and was the son of a manufacturer. He received a eccentific education and afterward entered mercantile life in Berlin and in England in establishments partly owned by his father. He joined with More in writing the celebrated "Communist Manifesto," and was the author of other Socialist and economic works. His "Socialism from Utoma to Science" was written in 1875.]

(PRHFACE CONTINUED.)

The new starting-point was a compromise between the rising mid-dle-class and the ex-feudal landowners. The latter, though called, as now, the aristocracy, had been long since on the way which led them to become what Louis Philippe in France became at a much later period, "the first bourgeois of the kingdom." Fortunately for England, the old feudal barons had killed one another during the Wars of the Roses. Their successors, though mostly scions of the old families, had been so much ont of the direct line of descent that they constituted quite a new body, with habits and tendencies far more bourgeois than feudal. fully understood the value of money, and at once began to increase their rents by turning hundreds of small farmers out and replacing them by sheep. Henry VIII., while squandering the Church lands, created fresh bourgeois landlords by wholesale; the innumerable confiscations of estates, regranted to absolute or relative upstarts, and continued during the whole of the seventeenth century, had the same result. Consequently, ever since Henry VII., the English "aristocracy," far from counteracting the development of industrial production, had, on the contrary, sought to indirectly profit thereby; and there had always been a section of the great landowners willing, from commercial or political reasons, to co-operate with the leading men of financial and industrial bourgoisie. The compromise of 1889 was, therefore, easily accomplished. The political spoils of "pelf and place" were left to the great landowning families, provided the economic interests of the financial, manufacturing, and commercial middle-class were sufficiently attended to. And these economic interests were at that time powerful enough to determine the general policy of the nation. There might be squabbles about matters of detail, but, on the whole, the aristocratic oligarchy knew too well that its own economic prosperity was irretrievably bound up with that of the industrial and commercial middle-class.

From that time, the bourgoisie was a bumble, but still a recognized component of the ruling classes of England. With the rest of them, it had a common interest in keeping in subjection the great working mass of the nation. The merchant or manufacturer himself stood in the position of master, or, as it was until lately called, of "natural superior" to his clerks, bis workpeople, his domestic servants. His interest was to get as much and as good work out of them as he could; for this end they had to be trained to proper submission. He was himself religious; his religion had supplied the standard under which he had fought the king and the lords, he was not long in discovering the opportunities this same religion offered him for working upon the minds of his natural inferiors, and making them andmissive to the behests of the masters it had pleased God to place over them. In short, the English bourgeolsie now had to take part in keeping down the "lower orders," the great producing mass of the nation, and one of the means employed for that purpose was the influence of religion.

There was another fact that contributed to strengthen the religious leanings of the bourgeoisie. That was the rise of materislism in England. This new doctrine not only shocked the pious feelings of the middle (lass; it announced itself as a philosophy only fit for scholars and cultivated men of the world, in contrast to religion which was good enough for the uneducated masses, including the bourgeoise. With Hobbes it stepped out on the stage as a defender of royal perogative and omnipotence; it called upon absolute monarchy to keep down that pure robustus sed malitiosus, to-wit, the people. Similarly, with the successors of Hobbes, with Bolingbroke, Shaftsbury, etc., the new delate form of materialism remained an aristocratic, esoteric doctrine, and, therefore, hateful to the middle-class both for its religious heresy and for its anti-bourgeois political connexions. Accordingly, in opposition to the materialism and deism of the aristocracy, those Protestant sects which had furnished the flag and the fighting contingent against the Stuarts, continued to furnish the main strength of the progressive middle-class, and form even today the backbone of the Great Liberal

In the meantime materialism passed from England to France, where it met and coalesced with another materialistic school of philosophers, a branch of Cartesianism. In France, too, it remained at first an exclusively aristocratic doctrine. But soon its revolutionary character asserted itself. The French materialists did not limit their criticism to matters of religious belief; they extended it to whatever scientific cism to matters of religious belief; they extended it to whatever scientific tradition or political institution they met with; and to prove the claim of their doctrine to universal application, they took the shortest cut, and boldly applied it to all subjects of knowledge in the giant work after which they were named—the Encyclopedie. Thus, in one or the other of its two forms—avowed materialism or deism—it, became the creed of the whole cultured youth of France; so much so that, when the great Revolution broke out, the doctrine hatched by English Royalists gave a theoretical flag to French Republicaus and Terrorists, and furnished the text for the Declaration of the Rights of Man. The great furnished the text for the Declaration of the Rights of Man. The great French Revolution was the third uprising of the bourgeoisie, but the first that had entirely east off the religious cloak, and was fought out on undisguised political lines; it was the first, too, that was really fought ont up to the destruction of one of the combatants, the aristocracy, and the complete triumph of the other, the bourgeoisie. In England the continuity of pre-revolutionary and post-revolutionary inslitutions, and the compromise between landlords and capitalists, found its expression in the continuity of judicial precedents and in the religious preserva-tion of the feudal forms of the law. In France the Revolution constituted a complete breach with the traditions of the past; it cleared out the very last vestiges of feudalism, and created in the Code Civil a masterly adaptation of the old Roman law-that almost perfect expression of the juridical relations corresponding to the economic stage called by Marx the production of commodities—to modern capitalistic conditions so masterly that this French revolutionary code still serves as a model for reforms of the law of property in all other countries, not excepting England. Let us, however, not forget that if English law continues to express the conomic relations of capitalistic society in that barbarons feudal language which corresponds to the thing expressed, just as English spelling corresponds to English pronunciation—rous ecrivez Londres et vous pronuncez Constantinople, said a Frenchman—that same English law is the only one which has preserved through ages, and transmitted to America and the Colonies the best part of that old Germanic personal freedom, local self-government, and independence from all interference but that of the law courts, which on the Continent has been lost during the region of the law courts, which on the Continent has been lost during the period of absolute monarchy, and has nowhere been as yet fully recovered.

To return to our British bourgeois. The French Revolution gave him a splendid opportunity, with the help of the Continental monarchies, to destroy French maritime commerce, to annex French colonies, and to crush the last French pretensions to maritime rivalry. That was one reason why he fought it. Another was that the ways of this revolution went very much against his grain. Not only its "execrable" terrorism, but the very attempt to earry borgeois rule to extremes. What should the British bourgeois do without his aristocracy, that taught him manmans, such as they were, and invented fashions for him—that furnished officers for the army, which kept order at home, and the navy, which conquered colonial possessions and new markets abroad? There was indeed a progressive minority of the bourgeoisie, that minority whose interests were not so well attend d to under the compromise; this section, compused chefly of the Las wealthy middle-class, did sympathise with the Recolition, but it was powerless in Parliament.

Plus, if materialism became the creed of the French Revolution, the God-fearing English bourgeois held all the faster to his religion.

Had not the reign of terror in Paris proved what was the upshot, if the religious instincts of the masses were lost? The more materialism all from France to neighboring countries, and was reinforced by similar dectrinal currents, notably by German philosophy, the more, in fact, materialism and freethought generally because, on the Comment. the nece sury qualifications of a cultivated man, the more stubbornly the English widdle-class stack to its manifold religious creeds. These creeds might differ from one another, but they were, all of them, distinctly reli-

gious. Christian creeds.

While the Revolution ensured the political triumph of the bourgeoists in France, in England Watt, Arkwright, Cartwright, and others, attiated an industrial revolution, which completely shifted the center of

gravity of estimatic power. The wealth of the beargaciste increased considerably faster than that of the landed spistocracy. Within the bourgeoisic ifself, the financial aristocracy, the bankers, etc., were more and more pushed into the background by the manufacturers. The compromise of 1689, even after the gradual changes it bad undergone in favour of the bourgeoisic, no longer corresponded to the relative position of the parties to it. The character of these parties, too, had changed; the bourgeoisic of 1830 was very different from that of the preceding century. The political power still left to the aristocracy, and used by them to resist the pretensions of the new industrial bourgeoisic, became incompatible with the new economic interests. A fresh struggle with the aristocracy was necessary; it could end only in a victory of the new economic power. First, the Reform Act was pushed through, in spite of all resistance, under the impulse of the French Revolution of 1830. It gave to the bourgeoise a recognised and powerful place in Parliament. Then the repeal of the Corn Laws, which settled, once for all, the supremacy of the bourgeoisic, and especially of its most active portion, the manufacturers, over the landed aristocracy. This was the greatest victory of the bourgeoisic; it was, however, also the last it gained in its own exclusive interest. Whatever trimphs it obtained later on, it had to share with a new social power, first its ally, but soon its rival. gravity of expressic power. The wealth of the bourgeoiste incressiderably faster than that of the landed aristocropy. Within t ICONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

FIRST CLASS IN SOCIALISM

And it was a Stupid Lot to Teach, at That

[The class is in a state of actual objection, heavy reluctance, or entire indifference, but the subject is compulsory in the course of events.]

Teacher: "What is Socialism?" The Politician: "Anarchy."
The Millionaire: "Robbery."
The Manufacturer: "Laziness."

study of government?

The Average Man: "Why, it's what these low-down foreigners want because they were so down-trodden at home. We don't want it. It's paternalism. We're Americans."

The Average Woman: "Oh, it's perfectly awful! It's free-love and the children brought up by the state, and everybody wear the same clothes, and no nice houses of our own, and all eat at a common table. I think it's simply immoral and disgusting." That'll do. I cannot atlend to any more answers this Teacher:

morning. It is quite evident that noue of you have given the lesson any attention. I should have thought that your preceding studies would have left you better prepared.' Teacher (To the Politician): "What have you learned from the

Politician: "How to take care of myself, of course."
Teacher (To the Millionaire): "What have you learned from the study of economics?"

Millionaire: "How to take care of myself, of course."

Teacher (To the Manufacturer): "What have you learned from

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study of ousiness?"

Average Man: "How to take care of myself, of course."

Teacher (To Average Woman): "And you, my dear—you whose is passed in the sacred precincts of the home—in the devoted service." of the family-what have you learned from the study of-of-well, of your household daties?" Average Woman: "How to get somebody to take care of me, of

Teacher: "Well, it appears that you have not found in the course of events any preparation for our present study. The course is obligatory, however, and no other preparation is sought in addition by most of our pupils.

"So I shall have to make these lessons very thorough or you will not

"So I shall have to make these lessons very thorough or you will not be able to pass the final examination. I will devote this morning to answering your answers. If I find any of you giving these astonishing answers again I shall be oblined to repeat this lesson at greater length. "Which of you said that Socialism was anarchy?"

Politician: "I, sir. It's all one."

Teacher: "Do not repeat that error again! You may differ in opiuion as to the use and value of systems of human society, but to be opiuion as to the feets is not worthy of this advanced class. Let

misinformed as to the facts is not worthy of this advanced class. Let me explain. Anarchy, as you might easily have learned from your dic-

tionaries, means no government. Socialism, to put it into clear opposition, means all government. Can you remember that?"

Politician: "Yes, sir. But, sir—great Scott—what a time we'd
have! Politician are the second of government! Everybody a politician! Wouldn't we get rich!"

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Teacher (dryly): "Excuse my checking your raptures. But may I ask from whom you get your money now-from fellow officials or business men outside?" Politician: "Wby, from the man outside, of course—that's whal

want to get in for!"
Teacher: "Exactly. And when all business men are 'in,' from whom would you derive your revenue?"

(Politician relapses into deep thought.)

Teacher: "Who said 'robbery?".
Millionaire: "I did. 'Tis, too. They want to divide up overything

and let nobody get rich."

Teacher: "What books of emlnent Socialists have you read?" Millionaire: "None, sir. I wonldn't read such trash. I'm a busy

Teacher: "Where did you get your information as to this definition

Millionaire: "Why-why-from common report, sir. Everybody knows that's what they mean."

I am astonished that a man of your acumen and husiness training should form a judgment on so important a matter from such unreliable sources. I must correct each of these errors briefly, and leave you to substantiate my explanation from the reading I shall give you. Socialism, my child, does not mean the taking away from any man of anything that he has honestly earned. (Millianaire squirms uncasity.) It is not at all a question of the division of property, but of the multiplication of property. It is a system of organized industry which will increase wealth enormously, and in whose benefits all will share—you among them?"

Millionaire (mnttering to himself): "I don't want to share! want it all!"

Teacher: "What's that you say?"

Millionaire: "I said, sir, that—that it wasn't fair to give a man what he hasn't earned."

Teacher: "Is that your honest opinion, sir?"

(Millionaire considers.)

Teacher: "Who said 'laziness?"

Manufacturer: "I, sir. Sheer, stark laziness. They won't work. You can't make 'em work. And they want the earth."

Teacher: "When you lose a 'hand' by any accident how do you ar-

range to get another?

Manufacturer: "Arrange! Well, I like that! Why, sir, there's always exira help standing around. Every man in the mill's got a dozen relatives he wants to place—the foreman has a waiting list a yard long. I don't have to 'arrange' much."

Teacher: "You do not advertise, then?"

Manufacturer: "Advertise! Well, I guess not! I did once, and I couldn't get into the yard the next morning from the crowd."

Teacher: "Then it would appear that there are still some men willing to work. Any Socialists among your hands?"

Manufacturer: "Not one. I took great pains to find out and asked em all. They won't get taken on in a hursy without met all."

m all. They won't get taken on in a burry, either—not in my trade!"
Teacher: "But they were willing to work as long as you would let Now, where is the laziness you mentioned?"

Manufacturer: "Why, all these tramps and bums and loafers, sir, walking delegates—the country's full o' them." Teacher: "But what have they to do with Socialism?"

Manufacturer: "Why—why—it is these people, sir, who won't work who want to be supported without work—by the state."

Teacher: "Your ideas are extremely vague. The state is the peo-

ple, and the people must work or they would have nothing. Socialism means that every man and woman shall work—such according to his ability—and shall be provided for, each according to his deed." Manufacturer (muitering): "A man ought to have all he can earn

Teacher: "Take away the hands' from your business and how much can you carn-yourself?"

"But that is enough on that point. Now, you lit'le fellow here taiked about the low-born foreigners and paterralism. There is a little more sense in your remarks than in the others. You have at least read or heard or thought a little, and I will answer you more fully. The social movement of today is felt in each civilized country, but varies in form according to the local conditions.

"What form this great social question will take in America will be modified, of course, by our apecial condition. You do not have to take your Socialism from any low-down foreigner." By the way, what did you say your name was?"

Average Man: "Mallory, sir."

Teacher: "And your father's?"

Average Man: "Mallory, sir."
Teacher: "And your father's?"
Average Man: "O'Mallory sir."
Teacher: "And your mother's?"
Average Man: "Kaufmann, sir."
Teacher: "Yes, thank you. We won't press the rester further.
I was saying, we need not take o': Socialism from any foreign country.
America has her own form of this great fast, and it rests with the tissue of America to make it as free and democratic as they choose. citizens of America to make it as free and democratic as they choose.

"Now, my dear little girl, who thinks Socialism immoral. Let me

Where did you get your ideas of Socialism?"

Average Woman: "Why, from the papers and what the people say—and there was an article in the Bables' Home Journal' that was very convincing, and John says to let such things alone."

Teacher: "It is too late teday for me to cover all the ground I

Teacher: "It is too late today for me to cover all the ground I should have to to make this clear to you, hat I will tell you some plain truths and you will have to read up about them afterward. Socialism is an economic theory and has no concern with marriage. But in the prosperity which Socialism brings marriage will be benefited, like everything else. Every one will be able to marry when they are fit. The children will not be separated from their mothers; nothing can ever do that. But no mother need ever see her children auffering for lack of food or care. There will be no compulsion whatever as to clothes and houses, but everyone will have these conveniences more generally than houses, but everyone will have these conveniences more generally than they do now. A common table is not in the Socialist programme, whatever changes the evolution of household economics may bring about. When every citizen is well born and well reared, when there are no erimeproducing causes among us as now, the morality of the world will improve enormously. I am aware that these remarks do not dislodge the ideas in your head, but in time I hope to reach you. Now for reading before your next lesson let me recommend one little book. It is a short, clear, simple work. It is neither for nor against Socialism, but describes it. The author is not a Socialist. It is Schaeffle's 'Quintessence of Socialism.' You can get it at the public library, or your book-seller will order it for you."

Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

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Mr. Robert P. Porter, formerly denounced as a "statistical fakir," but now hailed as an "impartial witness," has been writing a series of made-to-order articles for the Chicago Chronicle to show that municipal ownership in Great Britain has proved a dismal failure.

The morning monopoly organ recently devoted nearly a column of space on its editorial page to the "statistics" furnished by this "impartial witness." For obvious reasons, it did not see fit to inform its readers that Mr. Porter was dispatched to London for the express purpose of preparing these "statistics," and that his employer is Mr. Partick Walsh, the "Gas-Addicks of the West" and owner of the Chicago Chronicle.

Mr. Porter's "statistics" are absolutely at variance with the facts, as shown by the following selling prices of gas in thirty-five of the brincipal cities and fowns in Great Britain, as reported to the Board of Trade by the gas companies:

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the League of American Municipalities for January: -

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Many of the more important cities are conting to realize what hem prelentions municipalities have known for a long time—that excessive charges are exacted by some public service.

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New York furnished the most giering example of excessive cost for public lighting.

Under the old contracts the city was charged at the rate of \$130 and \$140 per light, and the administration of Seth Low refused to pay those prices on the ground that they were exhorbitant and oppressive. Billi aggregating between six and seven millions of dollars were hald up, the city inviting the company to bring suit to recover the amount, firmly believing that reasonable rates would be ambatituted by the courts for the meaned by the Low administration was 40 per cent.

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nothing fike it in the world before, society, civilization must be held to gers? We call them capitalists. I Its battle cry, is: "Working men of bring a curse on the great majority say then that the capitalist system the world, unite. You have nothing of mankind."
to lose but your chains. You have a Here is a book about our own a increly local thing compared with a trained investigator. His name it. And so was the French Revolution. This Revolution is as wide as called "Poverty." It has just been the earth. Its men clasp hands published by the Macmillans, and around the globe. The Japanese Societs \$1.50. Read it. cialist hails the Russian Socialist. and the German Socialist hails the French Socialist with the same word that we California Socialists hail 000,000 persons in poverty; that is

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Se that which we benom: In the per cent of the actual producers of vided for; in bad times they suffer. How is it with us? We have, as I said before, a body of 10,000,000 men, women and children in poverty almost nothing of value of any kind. the world beginning and ending except as much old furniture as will dueers the world has ever known; their letters as ours were bogun and go in a cart; have the precarious we, who by machinery make one chance of weekly wages, which man produce cotton cloth for 250 Now, what do these facts mean? barely suffice to keep them in health; people, woolens for 300, and boots They mean that the Bevolution is here, now. We are in it. It goes on every day. No man can escape it. Oh, it is great! There has been nothing fire it is the perament condition of modern the property of the perament condition of modern to the perament condition to the perame

Our Revolution was land, written by a man who left his be swept away, and the Socialist thing compared with home of wealth to live among the system be put in its place. local thing compared with home of wealth to live among the The English Revolution was poor. He is a university man, and

each other with, the noble word, to say, underfed, underclothed and principle shall be 'EACH FOR ALL COMRADE.

But why are these men Social-loss (A)000,000 persons are public panies. Over 2,000,000 working men ing at the Ruskin club to the Round ceasingly to work for the Revolu-tion; to go to prison for it, to go into exile for it, to die for it? are unemployed from four to six Table, "Why Am I a Socialist," mouths in the year. About 500,000 said: "I am a Socialist because So-into exile for it, to die for it?" male immigrants arrive yearly and eiglism is the one clean noble and male immigrants arrive yearly and cialism is the one clean, noble and When I was in London writing seek work in the very districts where y book, "The People of the Abyss," the unemployed are greatest. Nearly and then at his own scrawny hody, men find it necessary to work and white and lifeless. He said, holding about 2,000,000 are employed in the world today worth fighting for." out his arms and legs, "They are so factories, mills, etc. Probably no because I hadn't enough to eat when less than 1,000,000 workers are in-I was a boy." But this man is only jured or killed each year while doing one of millions. In London 1,890, their work, and about 10,000,000 people live on the poverty line below it, and another 1,000,000 ent ratio be kept up, die of the pre-

I might go on for a long time people suffer from hunger and quoting Huxley, Alfred Russell Wallace, Mill, Spahr, Brooke, Down-Here is a statement from the cel- tree and others. It is the facts cited

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About three years ago I went into vided for; in bad times they suffer, which has so grossly and criminally mismanaged our industrial life must

But you ask me: "What are you. Socialists going to do? What are troduction of any bill or measure the above action. you ideals and ideas?" I answer: by any old-partytic member. The civilization, that is, capitalist civilcosts \$1.50. Read it.

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And yet as I look over the univer- the Socialists. sities of my land today, I see the students asleep, asleep in the face of the awful facts I have given you,

We propose to destroy present-day! question of freight rate commis-icilization, that is, capitalist civil- sions, and civil service laws have all eitement which was caused by the

my book, "The People of the Abyss," the unemployed are greatest. Nearly fighting for." Now, mark you. Mr. covered from the shock which the I went down to Kent with a London half of the families in the country Sterling did not say that Socialism is the only clean and noble thing in duced upon their over-sensitive the world today, there are many capitalistic nerve system. I expect chum looked in wonder at my wage earners when they should still clean and noble things in the world that some of them may have to re-brawny body glowing with health, be at school. About 5,000,000 wo-today. He said: "Socialism is the tire from the session before it adelean and noble things in the world that some of them may have to reone clean, noble and live thing in journs in order to recover from the the world today worlh fighting for." effects of this more on the part of

asleep in the greatest revolution that legislators. Each and every one of has ever come to the world. Oh, it those comrades was a union man has ever come to the world. Oh, it is sad! Not long ago, revolutions began, broke out, in Oxford, Today, Russian universities seethe with revolution. I say to you then: "University men and women, you men and women in the full glory of life, there is a cause that appeals to all the romance in you. Awake to its call. Line up! Line up! All the world despises a coward. Read our books. Fight us, if you do not agree with us. But, by all that is brave and strong, show your colors! Line mediately went to the labor Commissioner and to the Sergeant at these runers and every one of those comrades was a union man. There came down to Madison to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition. The very first day upon the floor of the Assembly of this friends at work as pages, then was a surprise to the working women and the oblidition. The very first day upon the floor of the Assembly. One legislator who has aix boys of his friends at work as pages, three of whom are under the required age, so I am informed, found a number of small hops at jumped to his feet and exclaimed that the didn't know that any child investigation they found that over that if there were he wanted to the discovery them was under twelve! They implicately went to the labor Commissioner and to the Sergeant at the same those and those comrades was a union man. There came down to Madison to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the interests of the working women and the oblidition to protect the int

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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The Appeal to Reason will shortprint portraits of the Socialists ted to office in this country in

> Russian propaganda have been held in New York and large sums secured to help the Russian revolutionary

Comrado Sen Katayama, editor of the Japan Socialist, who made a tour of this country last year, has returned to Tokyo and has sent a letter on Japanese conditions to St. Lonis Lahor.

The Socialist Voice of Oakland, Calif, reports that the Citizens' Alliance is developing strength at that point and is already at work in its mission of lowering the standard of the citizenship of the working class.

The announcement is now made, as predicted by the Cleveland Cittizen that a new Socialist party or anization in Kansas, by alleged Socialists in Kansas City, Kansas, and vicinity, has been written.

Were the entire history laid before our readers they would be shocked.

Abundant material rests in files of the Kansas State Office, subject to inspection.

A letter has found its way to the State Office. It says:

"Now the compromisers, opportunists and revisionist element, as we won't layer them slone... Wa need such men as you here in Kansas, as the opportunists are in control and we are trying to out them."

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There has just died in Bucyrus a pioneer engineer of the Var alia instance was a first product of the paper in a few weeks.

pioneer engineer of the Var alia was the man who first taught Eugene V. Debs to fire an engine. In a newspaper interview the past week. Comrade Debs said: "I regret sery much to hear that the man who aught me all I know about firing a locomotive is dead. The announcement of his death has brought back a great many memories of those times when I worked under him as a yard fireman. There is no doubt but that a great many of the present Vandalia employes remember him, as he was one of the best-liked men who ever worked for the road. About eight vears ago when I lectured in Bucyrus I stayed at his home. At that time he was just recovering from a severe paralytic stroke, and was incapacitated for work. Since then he has not been on the road.

Maticnal Headquarters—The national endparters—The national endparters—the national amount being \$10.003.23, of which \$3.518.09 came through the half-day fand and \$6.55.14 as roggular contributions. In future all amounts received on this account will be credited to the Agitation fund.

J. Mahlon Barnes assumed charge of the National Headquarters as national escretary on Thursday, Feb. 2, and all communications for the national party should be addressed and remittancees made payable to him. Barnes has filed his resignation as National committee man from Pennsylvania with the secretary of that state.

The national escretary has issued a circular letter to the locals in the Indian Territory notifying them this any movement to naite the locals in the Indian Territory notifying them this any movement to naite the locals in the Indian Territory and the present to the locals in the Indian Territory notifying them this any movement to naite the locals in the Indian Territory notifying them this any movement to naite the locals in the Indian Territory and the present the present of the National Committee.

J. Mahlon Barnes assumed design the National Party and and \$6.55.14 as roggular than an econtributions. In future all amounts received on this account with the National Party and and \$6 a pioneer engineer of the Var slia system named Joseph Stewart, who was the man who first taught Engene V. Debs to fire an engine. In a newspaper interview the past week. Comrade Debs said: "I regret taught me all I know about firing a locomotive is dead. The announcement of his death has brought back a great many memories of those times when I worked under him as tom a severe paralytic stroke, and the incapacitated for work. Since then he has not been on the road, and has been living quietly with his life and his two danghters. Mr. stewart was a thoroughly good man and I have always had the woment and for him.

J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary.

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KANSAS.—On the 19th inst. the Deputy Sheriff of Wyandotte County, Kansas, appeared in Wichita.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 7.—A Russian priest who has arrived here reports that Father Gopon, recently Allister, Wim. Dye, J., F., Parlaurst, R. B. Ranson, E. G. Grinstead and Thomas B. Russian priest who has arrived here reports that Father Gopon, recently leader of the workmen in St. Petershurg, traveled with him to Basic B. Will.

Great meetings in the interest of Russian propaganda have been held The erime of libel, with which each of and continued from there to Paris, I am New York and large sums securate to help the Russian revolutionary a fine of \$1000 or one year's imprisonment in the county jail.

Another chapter in this history of the warfare against the Socialist party or any part of the security o

celebrate the "coming of age" of the Socialist paper, Justice. The vetersocialist paper, Justice. The veter-and among others that took part were Quelch, Walter Crane, the Countess of Warwick, Herbert Bur-rows, S. G. Hobson, M. Beer. Sid-ney Oliver, and others. Regrets were read from Vaillant, Longuet, Wichael Davitt and others. Michael Davitt, and others.

À Roman Catholie priest in Hol A Roman Catholic priest in Holland has written a book to show how Catholicism and Socialism can be reconciled, the one to the other. Unfortunately the book shows several misconceptions of the Socialist position, notably on the materialistic concept of history, the priest claiming that this means that the economic motive is the only force in the development of history, whereas it is only the final one.

The latest news from France is to the effect that the joint committee to arrange a basis of unity hetween the various parties and factions has accomplished its purpose and it is likely that a general reference. endum will ratify the recommenda-tions submitted and that a united party will result. The program adopted by the World's Congress at Amsterdam formed the basis of agreement

Dispatches from London, Paris, Berlin, Rome and other European capitals state that the occurrence in Russia during the past few week have created a deep impression in the minds of the working people, especially the Socialists and trade unionists. Meetings have been held in many places to protest against the hrutal methods employed by the Russian antocracy to crush the peaceful efforts of the people to redress the wrongs of which they complain. Money is being collected to aid the revolutioniats and some of the more adventurous spirits are moving the Russian border to take part in an uprising if it becomes general—Ex.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Not long ago Phil Penna, the secretary of the Indiana operators association, in an interview referred to the fact that if the operators should cease collecting the dues of members for the organization tha trade union would go out of existence. Mitchell and all other leaders in the United Mine Workers have admitted this to be true. Without a paid-up membership the organization is lifeless. The operators, therefore, were they not bound by the present wage contract to callect the dues, could let it die before the day next year when it must be dealt with as to wage and labor conditions for the ensuing one, two or five years.

We have received a copy of an Indiana daily paper from which we quote the above very interesting paragraph. Mr. Penna is the secretary and the spokesman as well of the mine owners and operators, and what he says is generally known to be a fact. So that the fact is that the miners' union is actually kept up by the mine owners, although the money comes out of the miners. What does this show, but that the union under Mitchell's administration must be a mighty good thing for the mine owners, else they would not keep it up a single hour. Under this scheme the mine bosses hold the union in the hollow of their hand. They can let it drop any time they choose, and you may be sure they would let it drop if Mitchell developed a Socialistic mind and ceased to be a "safe" man so far as their interests go. So long as the leadership of the miners is not progressive they are willing to guarantee the dues to keep it running. These are things the rank and file of the union men are not enlightened on by the organization. They do not, as a rule, grasp the fact that Mitchell is "conservative" to please the mine owners who hold the destiny of his organization in their power. This is why Mitchell stands shoulder to shoulder with Mine Owner and Boss Manipulator Frank L. Robbins and helps hurral for Robbins for congress. why the mine owners participate in presenting Mitchell with a diamond memento. They present no diamonds to the actual miners whose famished condition can be directly traced to the Mitchell policy of "har-mony between capital and labor." It also explains why Mitchell is in the Civie Federation and why he frowns on the Socialist movement. Socialism will open the eyes of the miners, and it is to the interests of the mine owners that their eyes should not be opened. The same paper from which we clip the above is on record as saying that Mitchell is the This is praise from a greatest labor leader the world has ever known. capitalistic source. Doubtless what it means, but doesn't care to say, is that he is great because he has the strength of the mine-owning class behind him. Certainly it is a "great" combination to make, all right.

In one of his lectures on Socialism in Milwaukee the Rev. Father Kress took occasion to deny the charge made by this paper that he had been imported into Massachusetts by big manufacturers, among them an A. P. A. politician, to try to get Catholic voters away from the Social-Democratic party. He said the only part of the story that was true was the statement that he lectured in Massachusetts, which he certainly did. At the time we first published the cherge At the time we first published the charge some eastern member of the Catholic church wrote to the Catholic Citizen to know if the story was true. As we understand it, that paper made inquiries of certain of their Massachusetts subscribers, whose replies indicated that our account was correct. The upshot of it all was an editorial in the Catholic Citizen, which makes interesting reading, and which we herewith reprint :

SOME "INEPTITUDES."

Catholic Citizen, which makes interesting reading, and which we herewith reprint:

CAME "INEPTITUES."*

The Socialistic papers are making the "charge" that the Morrill Leather company und the Douglas Shee cumpany, large manufactoring concerns of Massachusella, recently paid the expenses of a Catholic elergyman, Father Kress, who came from Cleveland, O., to lecture the workingmen of Brockton on the un-Catholicity of Socialism; also, that a prominent manufacturer bought 5,000 copies of Father Boarman's "Indictment of Socialism," to circulate among his Catholic employes.

Both "charges" (upa investigation) seem to be substantially true. It may be said: If so, what of 1:f O-by this: Catholic workingmen rather prefer to pay for their pure doctrine out of their own pockets. Other things being equal, they do not care to have their religious leachers commissioned by the boss and paid out of the savings on the wage scale. Possibly they are unreasonable herein, but such is human nature.

Workingmen have their own point of view. They have for years objected to buying their household goods al so-called "company" stores, owned by the mines and factories employing them. Some states have rancted stantles against such compulsory merebandising. It may be an unreasoning prejudice, but the fact remains that American workingmen do not care to be compelled to duty just the kind of hutter that their employers think good for them. Having carned their wages, they want the timerty of spending their own money where they please and when they please.

When it comes to religion, or to "the dangers of Socialism," served up from a pulpit or a press subsidized by the capitalist, the same singular prejudice exists. They dou't want that kind of butter. We argue neither for nor explisit he came singular prejudice exists. They dou't want that kind of butter. We argue neither for nor explisit he came singular prejudice exists. They dou't want that kind of butter. We argue neither for nor legislary of the press the same singular prejudice exist

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The New National Secretary.

Barnes of Philadelphia, Pa., will, as National Secretary, assume charge of the national

headquarters of the Socialist party at Chicago for the en-

suing year. Comrade Barnes is a cigarmaker and has been an active Socialist for fifteen years, having joined the Socialist Labor party in Jan-uary, 1890. He actively participated in the revolt against

DeLeonism which took place

in 1899, was a delegate to the

Rochester convention of the Anti-DeLeon S. L. P., in

1900, at which he was chosen a member of the comittee selected to negotiate unity with the Social-Democratic party. He was one of the Pennsyl-

vania delegates to the Chicago convention of 1904, and acted

as member of the Committee on Constitution. He was secretary of the Pennsylvania

State Committee from 1899 to

1902 inclusive, and has been

national committeeman from that state for three years. He was also secretary of the Phi-

ladelphia Campaign Commit-

tee for six years ending 1902,

and was candidate for Gover-

nor, Lieutenant Governor and Auditor General on the Social-

ist ticket at different periods

Barnes is prominently iden-

tified with the trace union movement, and has been dele-

gate from the International

Cigarmakers' Union to the

American Federation of Labor conventions since 1901, a posi-

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rson. Comrade Hoan also rea

Comrade F. W. Weaver.

[Enclosure.]
Mankato, Minn.
F. B. Ford, Faribault, Minn.

Whitewater, Wis.

within the last ten years.

On February 1, J. Mahlon

The Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow it is riches. Intemperance is a pro- tory hands in Pennsylvania were preached a sermon in Cincinnati re- digious evil. The cure for it is tem- found to get \$9.28 a week. cently on the condition of labor in perance. Sickness is a prodigious anthracite coal miners made \$9.53

If the American workman is not official statistics which have a bear-

have learned is the lack of the happy week. Eight thousand four hundred to feed. Flour, shoes, clothes, spirit of labor in American indus- and ninety-four carriage workers school books to buy. Rent to pay. tries. That is a most pathetic and were found to receive an average of Five dollars and 89 cents a week. lamentable thing. * * What \$6.98 a week. The average for near- Just slip into his boots. How would the artist. The artist rejoices in weekly wage of 80,881 employes in not go about your work happily. his work; it is the chief satisfaction this state was found to be \$9.70. In This is a prodigious evil. Now the Missouri the average for over 10,000 cure for this is simple. You should Not a prodigious remedy, said Mr. investigated drops to \$8.70 a week. Bigelow, for so prodigious an evil. In this state there were three free have no end of enthusiasm for this There is a tack of happiness in the employment bureaus that received \$5.89 job of yours. In a word, if work of the American people. This over 15,000 applications for positions a prodigious cvil. The cure for it it its. They were compelled to send happy."

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In this same report, the Labor has never been to a university to With this kind of reasoning, what Commissioner informs us that the study logic and political economyproblem need stump us? Poverty employes of the woolen mills of New how could be hope to catch the force

National Platform of the Social-Democrats ADOPTED MAY 5, 1904.

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the celypolitical movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual gay become a fact; as the only political gay become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete can be preserved only by the complete

of the individual may become a raet; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose line democratic, and that has for its purpose line democratic, and that has for its purpose line democratic of the whole society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Individual parties are alike false. They slike struggle for power to ensintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such libertles as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor.

Dur American institutions came , no the world in the name of freedom. Teay have been select upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come lalo what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to bettry and conquer foreign and walker peoples, in order to establish new means people, in order to establish new means people, in order to establish new means people, and are too poor to huy. They are the light of individual even to speak that for himself or for the common grant of the passing of hillers and the common of transus and the common of transus its engles what might be the common of transus. It completely controlled according to the common of transus its employers and the common of transus.

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Dear Herald: The fifth lecture of that Social-Democratic party on Saturday evening, Feb. 4th, was attended by nine-ty people who have taken a great interest in nur meetings.

Daniel W. Hoan of Madison, Wis, gave the address on Fundamentals of Socialism, which was very instructive and enterlaining. During his discourse he showed to his sudience that the constitution was merely a comprise between the preference. class led by Hamilton, and Democracy by Jefferson. Comrade Hoan also read a part of the piece from Everybody's Magazine entitled "The Greatest Trust in the World" which elearly defined showed the people how they were being robbed on every hand by the corporations. Discussion followed on the subject as to right of private property. Comrade Hoan explained that the Social-Democratic party was not opposed to private property in the product of oile's own toil, but were opposed to any society or state of society that allowed one man ur set of men to profit off the labor of others.

Comrade F. W. Weaver.

The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world-process which is rapidity separaling a working or producing class from a possessing or caoltalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses ishor's fruits, and the opportunities and enloyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's rest work has increasing economic moortainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of helr distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may nelly the release of division and interest may nelly the release of division and interest may nelly the release of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and fools, and by those production. Wherever and the class conflict.

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Keep the Social-Democratic Herales the firing line by firing in new sol

The Scath Side Socialist Women's elub penched a hig hole through the canvas of eapitalism the other day by throwing a check of \$32 into the cam-paign. Naw, Fatner Kress, will you be

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hold as open meeting at Nadolinki hall, Fourtecath avenue and Grant street, on Thursday evening, Feb. 16. A good speaker will be on fund to de-liver a lecture ou Socialism. A dis-cussion will follow the lecture.

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If noder our present system you would kill off all the grafters in the world and before they were all baried there would be a new crop sprouted So you better get into the Socialist party and kill off the system.

The office force boys have got possession of a buil-dog and you will hear more about him in the future.

Dan't forget to have your branch contribute to the organizing fund of the county and state. There is a large field to work in, so help us do tha work and set the ball of Socialism rolling with a terrific speed.

If do not fear the free woman. I

I do not fear the free woman. I fear the ensiaved woman. The mac who fears to see his mate walk the earth a free and untrammeled being is himself at beart a slave, unworthy of his mother's agony.—Franklin 11. Wentworth.

STATE ORGANIZATION NOTES-By Carl D. Thompson

Bursau of Information.

In connection with the work of organization the state organization is proparing to conduct a series of correspondence with the locals of the state. A letter is to be sent every most hockard agreement of the providence with the locals of the state. A letter is to be sent every most hockard in gaugestions to the locals on programs to make their meetings interesting, subjects for discussion with references to literature whore the needed. Inform themselves upon, add answers to questions which arise on the field. In fact, it will be the purpose to keep in touch all the time with overy member can find all and any information pertaining to the subject of Socialism or of the party work.

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Attention, Comrades.

From this week on we easil your attention to the fact that it is the aim of the workers of Wisconsin in the Social-Democratic party to organize every mook and corner in the state just as soon as possible. Now, in order to do this we must get in possession of the means by which this work of organization can be carried out. Therefore in Milwaukee we have made arrangements for the establishment of a fund known as-an organization fund. Ali dunations made to this fund will be laid aside erelusively for organization purposes.

Here is how we propose to raise the funds: Simply through the workers making collections amongst their fellow workers in the mills, factories, workshops, salcons, barber shops, musement places, ste, in fact anywhere and overywhere where men and romen assemble.

If this plan is carried into effect good such such as the fact of the plan is carried into effect good soulis will said.

Cannut someone suggest a way how to keep Father Kress here another month or two? He would make a splendid organizer for the Social-Democrats by telling the people what Socialism is not and therefore compelling them to study the issue of Socialism. The following figures show the remarkable progress of Socialism in Italy: In 1895 the Socialists won ten seats and polled 76,359 votes; in 1897, fifteen seats and 134,502 votes; in 1890, thirty-two seats and 164,976 votes, and in 1904, thirty-two seats and 319,009 votes. How is this for high, Father Kress? The Ninth Ward Branch will hold n propaganda meeting at 1216 Cherry street. A good speaker will be in nttendance and a discussion will follow. The city organizer, E. T. Melms, will speak at Whitowater Saturday night, Feb. 11, on "Problems of the Twentieth Century."

tinch party hat Tuesday afternoon.

The North Side Wumen's club will be erganized next Tuesday afternoon, it is at Wegner's hall, corner of suffum and Chambers streets. All women interested in taking up the grand came of Socializm on the North side should "attend "this mighting without ail. All the cordially invited."

The East Bide Women's club held mellendid business meeting at F. Locke's tail, 327 Sherman street, list Tuesday Do not forget the fact that it is very presently to attend every meeting of our ward branch without fail.

The City Central Committee will meet at the Lisdertafel hall, Seventh and Prairie streets, next Manday evening. The big hall will be used.

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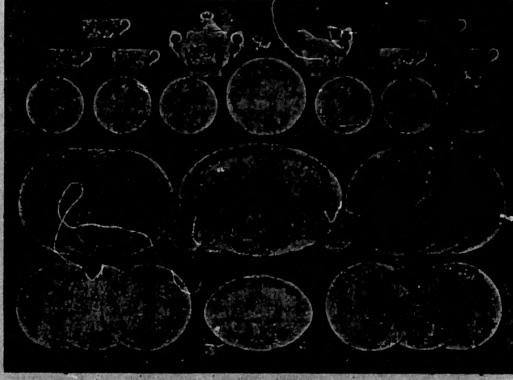
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Granting that women as a whole do not desire the ballot, they will be eventually driven to demand it ciation of women's competition with ! factories, the shops, the muls, of takes in washing because she likes to work eighteen hours a day? Say, may she throws some other woman's Mr. Laboringman, is that your idea John out of a job altogether. of the women who stand beside you of the women who stand beside you And she is not to blame, either, every morning waiting for the mill because the ballot which is the only that you see hustling down town not use yours in her defense, with her noon lunch, disguised in a Though she sees the evil, she is she does not. She does it for the same reason that you grab your dinner pail and run when the whistle

Because she has to. And why does she have to? If

he at home with her mother, or ency to wealth and fashion, which keeping house for herself and the tends to make the churches uncomman she loves, is compelled to compete with you for a chance to earn President Lincoln called them, if it laws that govern her.

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mistake. But still for a while she clings to the two poor rooms they call home and tries to squeeze along. But bye and bye a haby or two come along and, with sickness and added expense, the debts and duns begin to trouble them, and the married winding sheet and laid to rest along should be employed at home, and with Salem witcheraft and free who ought to be sheltered by her husband's love and care, is found by your side in the mill working for six cents an hour. And why? Is hether they want it or not. And ling, yes, anxions, to work eight it because her husband is not wilthe reason is this: The average hours a day and six days in a week workingman is loud in his denunthat she may stay at home and tale eare of the children? No. It is men in the different trades and professions. Let me ask you (with apologies to Mark Twain) why is it thus? In other words, why do woso she must help him or see the men compete with men? Do you babies starve at home. And she will think the average woman enters the work for small wages in order to actories, the shops, the mills, or help her one particular John, re-

gate to open? Do you think the remedy for this great and growing "lady book-keeper" or typewriter evil is denied to her, and you will

music roll, keeps books or pounds powerless to record a protest a typewriter just because she wants keep you out of a job? You know cannot see or a fool that you cannot

(From the Vanguard,

"The religious leaders may be she is a single woman, she has to loath to acknowledge the fact, but because father and mother have too there is an estrangement between many helpless little ones at home the workingmen and the churches, to be able to do much for a girl that says Rev. Leighton Williams, pastor can work and take care of herself.

And the young man who loves her, and whom she loves, dares not ask preponderance of women over men

her own living. And she is not to does not altogether exclude them; blame, for she has never had a voice and, lastly, the prevalence of a type in making that which men call like of preaching which is alien to current thought and the practical quesshe marries the man she loves tions of every-day life among ordiunder the impression that what is nary working people. In its periods barely enough for one can be made of greatest power and fruitfulness to do for two, she soon finds out her the gospel of Christ has always been emphatically 'good news' to the poor, and when it ceases to be so it loses its attractiveness and power. Filling his church is not the main business of the minister, but bringing in the kingdom of God on earth, and that kingdom is another name for the right social order, which the Socialist seeks, Every Christian who understands and earnestly accepts the teaching of his Master is at heart a Socialist; and every So-

cialist bears within himself an un-

conscious Christianity, said the great Belgian publicist, the late M.

boys who work in the glass-bottle factories of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Chio, Indiana and Illinois. It is said that many boys are these factories from the orphan asylums on reaching the age of 12 and that they practically become the peons of the blowers for whom they work. Mrs. Kelley says that there are no restrictions on night work. The pitifully little children were that an ancestry is absolutely found at work at 2 o'clock in the morning. On going out into the black, cold winter morning from the heat and glare of the glass ovens the boys went, as the men did, to the nearest saloons to drink the cheap found at work at 2 o'clock in the boys went, as the men did, to the nearest saloons to drink the cheap drinks sold, just neross the street from the works. All the boys used from the works. All the boys used things go before him. The role than the street of the drinks sold, just ncross the street from the works. All the boys used tobacco, usually chewing it. They were stunted, illiterate, profane and obscene—wrecked in body and mind before entering upon the long adobefore entering upon the long adolescence known to happier children. The sharp contrast between the heat of the glass ovens and the frost of the winter morning produces rheu-matism and affections of the throat and lungs, so that many of the boys die before reaching the age of apprepticeship, from disease due directly to the circumstances attending their work, and more common elsewhere among adults than among

What society needs today is not charity, but justice. There is no greater impertinence and fraud per-petrated upon the disinherited poor than that which is known as professional charity. The following anec-dote from an Euglish exchange hits off the situation finely:

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"Does your husband drink?"
"Why, no, replied the astonished lady of the house.

"After a moment's pause the min-



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There will be gala night at the Davidson Sunday, Feb. 12, where her to be his wife because his wages at the public services of the church; George Ade's spectacular comedy are so small that they will harely the creeping in of class divisions; "The County Chairman," appears, suffice for one. He sees no immediative accentuation of an American as Politics, a theme which is as vital ate prospect of earning enough for against a foreign element in our and uppermost at the country cross two. And so the girl that should population; the general subservi- roads as it is in the big cities, furnishes the motive for the story, and the author of the play is said to



LUCY RIGHY IN "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN."

have created a number of types of the sort which an audience is sure

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"After a moment's pause the miniature querist proceeded with the equally bewildering questions:

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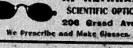
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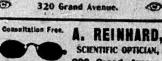
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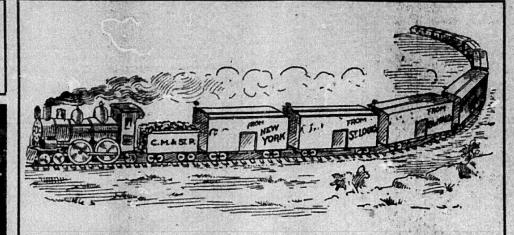
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II. How a Reporter Made Graft out of Grafters, and the Story of the Diamond Stud.

didn't keep my mouth shut I would impair my usefulness as a gatherer of news, for I would be boyested, That was the first step. Then I began to see the main chance opening before me, and first I knew I was in with the gang." But this is disjusted the interval of the sewage plant, but gressing.

In 1895 Milwaukee county was building a new almshouse. Joe Meyers was the contractor, and any the service of the boxes.

In 1895 Milwaukee county was a thousand dollars at the least. They have thrown into a panie by his astronged that otherwise there was the contractor, and any thing that Joe Meyers touched this certain reporter to the position with the same paper, has men involved in the sewage crocked on, and many a theater audience catches its gleans as he sits in one of the boxes.

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Meyers was the contracter, and anything that otherwise there was addition one copy each of the thing that Joe Meyers touched nothing that could save them, meant all sorts of interesting things whispered conferences, telephone for the gang. Meyers was a familiar calls, and a trip across town in a John Collins of the court house in hack to get an absent party to help those days, though he has latterly out, ensued. The matter was courtained and at present resis under the court house of the court house of the court house in hack to get an absent party to help the court house in the court house of the court was courtained with the reporter for the court house of the court house of the court was courtained with the reporter for the court was and the Social Problem, by Max Wood Simons of Capitalism and order issued by the U.S. passion and sure chough the investigation of the Agitator. tal department, because of a scheme went no further. But it was an awhe was circulating through the fully sore crowd of dupes who after- 5 caras solve the country almshouse was an awful piece of scamp work. The While speaking of the almshouse

Droll Stories of Graft in Milwaukee and nearly finished. He well reare to concern themselves with the members one of the walls that was wrong-doings of newspaper reports so flimsy that it would start to wav-looked upon as an amateur. They wrong-doings of newspaper reporters exclusively, and yet this week
we propose to tell a rearry that embodies two reportorial adventures in
the graft field that are worth the
telling. And we want to impress it
upon the reader also that we do not
have been made famous by county
that it would start to waving booked upon as an amateur. They
ing back and forth at the pressure
said he was not smart enough to get
into the graft circle. But he did
get in—after a fashion. This young
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to open his columns to open his columns to the church welto open his columns to open his columns indicates that in, the upon the reader also that we do not seek to show that all newspaper men are crooked. Quite the contrary. Our intimate knowledge of them permits us to say that they are as expected. Those on the inside of semperation. They are often placed and decided that the "investigation" and decided to turn matters to the probing met one evening and he decided to turn matters to the official crooks have given in to buildings, at which repairs were constantly being made. One of those the have been thrown in his paper that he is an inicrookedness, and in the case of some constantly being made. One of those the head and front of the graft that slavery? Where are the preachers to say in his paper that he is an incrookedness, and in the case of some of these it has been a gradual descent. A Salvation Army captain from the inside news. was a respect to the girls who were present, or not far away was affoat and so was not in a position to defend himself if levisor the girls who were sent to talk to the girls who were sent to talk to the immates of houses of ill-fame, has the immates of houses of ill-fame, bringing trepidation to certain men bringing trepidation to certain men to contractor's shirt strength of the ease of some constantly being made. One of those the head and front of the graft that was affoat and so was not in a position to defend himself if levisors one afternoon he quiet by walked up to Meyers in the court house corridor, reached out and until the immates of houses of ill-fame, bringing trepidation to certain men the investigation was served a large solitaire diamond study work as the immoral actions and talk bringing trepidation to certain men the court of the graft that was affoat and so was not in a position to defend himself if levisors one to deep the court of the same mail mon on the one side and for humanity on the other? Stand up, Mr. Preacher, and be counted!

The next time vou hear anyone beaded, 'A Stirring Speech of Rev. A Stir gradually were away their religious who were in on a sewage disposal bosom, and coolly walked away with sense of repugnance to evil. Reporters are human beings also. "When were expecting to see the investigation possession of the sparkler. Perhaps I lirst saw crooked things done by "I wanted to raise a row about it. ways is a good deal of a science, but cluded that, after all, he had bought Afterward if got more faimliar to me, and I also discovered that if I to put the grafters themselves under an influential paper cheap! The ribute is absolutely high art. Off reporter, now holding a responsible didn't keep my mouth shut I would be certain reporter to the position with the same paper, has a gatherer man invalved in the aware grapher.

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(From The Vanguard.)

nothing for its sanctity; that it drags respectfully to religion and to Bishlittle children away from their homes and puts them amidst demoralizing factory conditions; that it if you are a consistent union man homes and juts them amidst demoralizing factory conditions; that it forces women into wage carning and in many factory localities obliges the men, who have been forced out of their jobs, to do the housework, take care of the babies and bring the noon hour lunch to the factory gales for the wife and children who have the next chance you get. Are you a continued that it forces up the price of jobs; that it forces up the price of living and lowers wages, so that men so 25 cannot afford to marry and undertake to reat families; that it force, n any working women into prostintion by paying wages they cannot are one that it produces slums in .05 every large city and causes people to live several families in one room, \$0.40 thus making modesty an impossibility; that it so divides the classes of

Great interest and enthusiasm was manifest Wednesday evening at the meeting for Madame Breekkovsky at the Liedertafel hall, Prairie street. The ex-Siberian exile was greeted with famultanous applause on her popurance. She spoke in Russian which was afterward translated into English by Comrade Peler Sissmann of Chicago. A goodly sum was collected and will be forwarded to help the struggle in Some persons, either through ig-

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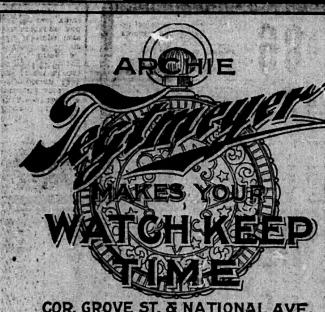
Some persons, either through ig-norance or malice, still confound Socialism with infidelity or imagine The next time von hear anyone headed, 'A Stirring Speech of Rev. peddling that old slander about So-cialism "destroying the home," just Reverend Smart Aleck is boosted to read to them the following para- the skies in nearly three columns graph from the Social-Democratic I looked all over the paper and did Heraid, which contains the facts in not find a single word or hint or in-the case: "The Socialists boldly de-sinuation in favor of infidelity, but clare that it is capitalism that is under the head Landlordism in against the home. That it cares Heaven there was a piece alluding

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